

Point-Crest

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Management and Labor - So-Called

We know two young men who worked in two separate garages. One was a mechanic, the other a bookkeeper. Observing that trade had to come all the way across town to gas up, they concluded that a filling station-repair shop located to catch this cross town traffic nearer its origin would pay.

Having skills which dovetailed—the bookkeeper could also handle car washing and other routine service jobs, and the mechanic could do all repair work—it looked like a good team.

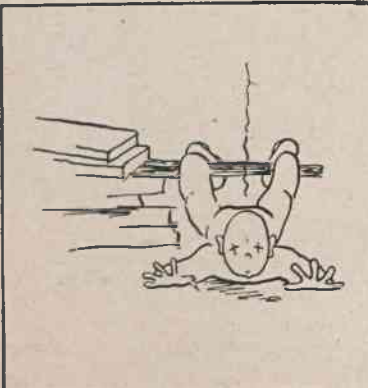
A likely site was found in a station abandoned during the war. Being for sale, the boys pooled their money, saved gradually over a period of years, particularly while overseas, but still they did not have enough considering the cash it would take to buy supplies and run on for a while. But the bank agreed to lend them money and take a first mortgage on the property. So the first two big hurdles were met.

From employees or hired laborers, the two fellows moved into the so-called management class.

Managers, purely because they owned—or rather hoped to own—the business they were operating. Actually they worked twice as hard because not only did they do the work; they were responsible for it too! If a profit were not made up and above expenses, the fellows knew they didn't eat. And there was always that mortgage hanging over their heads.

That was six months ago. The mortgage isn't about to be paid off. The salaries the boys are allotting themselves aren't anywhere near as much as each made working for somebody else. And they have the worry along with the work even though they have hired a high school boy who helps out afternoons. So you see this isn't a success story. . . . It is told to give light to a myth—the modern day myth that management and labor are classes of people with an inseparable wall built up between them. We say management and labor are not classes of people—they are types of work.

It's Better To Be Safe Than Sorry!



Come on Chillun, Let's Live!

North Carolina had more men rejected in the war because of physical unfitness than any other State in the Union!

In 38 other states a baby would have a better chance to live through its second summer than in North Carolina.

When Mr. Average North Carolinian, his wife or children get sick, there are 44 states in which he stands a better chance to get doctor-help promptly.

Furthermore, if Mr. Average Tar Heel, his wife or children get sick enough to need a hospital, there are 41 states in which he or they stand a better chance of getting a hospital bed promptly when needed!

All grim facts, but true. Good health is important to all of us—it means longer life, more enjoyable living, and is also shown in outlook toward life. But the health of Mr. Average North Carolinian is dangerously affected by the above statistics.

The time has come when North Carolinians should do something about these deplorable conditions. And just recently they are doing something about it. A "good health" state-wide program has started with all the fury of a sudden tornado sweeping all in its path along.

Kay Kyser, the old professor in the radio "College of Musical Knowledge", is behind the program full force. And Burlington has recently heartily endorsed the plans being formulated to bring the chances of good health to all North Carolinians. In the months to come you will hear a lot about this health program and you'll be asked not only to enlighten yourself—but to enlighten others. In the words of the old professor himself, "Come on, chillun, let's live!"

Quotation of the Month

Spencer Love stated that Burlington Mills as an organization seeks to enter the community life in its plant towns. "We want to be an active part of the communities where our plants are located and to support and help the communities in their growth."

Purely Personal...

THROWING DEPARTMENT

The first shift Throwing Department extends sympathy to Cecil Spencer and Paul Carroll in the recent death of their father-in-law, Mr. A. Z. Clodfelter.

We are glad to report that Ray Talley is much better now after quite an extended illness. We hope to see him back at work real soon.

We sincerely hope that Lillian Williams' father is much better now and glad to have Lillian back at work.

Elva Darr and her mother, Mrs. Donna Jackson, a former redrawer, recently spent a week in Rhode Island visiting relatives.

Christine Bullabough had a nice surprise recently—a visit from her brother and his wife from Charleston, S. C., whom she had not seen in over six years.

We extend our sympathy to Jimmy and Irene Ruffin in the death of Jimmy's mother.

"Pop" Melton is back working again after being out sick for sometime.

Gene Osborne visited us recently. He was home from the army due to the death of his family. We extend our sympathy and wish Gene the best of luck while he is away in the army.

On Saturday September 28th, wedding bells were ringing for Rosie Hedgecock and Era Hubbert. We wish him and his wife all the happiness in the world.

The first shift welcomes Robert Blansit who is working in the spinning department.

We were sorry to learn that Iona Griffin's mother was ill and hope she is much better.

"Bill" Queen is driving his car again. Happy motoring, Bill and be careful and don't wreck it again.

Bill Jones is working with us on first shift as detail man and we extend to him a hearty welcome.

We are glad to have Edna Crotts back working with us again.

Nellie Lewis is having quite a busy time now since her husband has bought a home. They both are remodeling it.

Behold the "Hoot Owl" Club has returned. We have been out of circulation for quite awhile but from here

on in we are here with a capital "HERE".

We have practically a new 5-B Department to welcome to the clan: David Carroll, Cassie Spotted Horse, Margie Gray, Veada Beachamp, Genevieve Reaves, Eva Lee Walters, Lenora Grant, and Dorothy Newsome. The U. S. T. Department has three new boys—Eugene Spotted Horse, Lester Peterson, transferred from second shift, and Robert Melton has returned from service. J. D. Goins has joined the Winding and Redrawing Department and Walter Coble is back with us after being in service for quite awhile.

Glad to see Tommy Welch back at work after being out sick.

Sorry to hear of Edgar Whitaker's illness. Sincerely hope he is improving and will soon be back at work.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lovette in the loss of their infant son, Johnny Ellis.

George Green, Atwood Spinner, is confined to the Fayetteville Hospital following an automobile accident in which he was seriously injured.

Here's wishing him a speedy recovery.

Gladys Hill certainly must like the third shift. She is back now for temporary duty. What is it, Gladys, the atmosphere or do you like being a "Hoot Owl"?

Wonder why Julian Gaddy is buying all the new clothes?

If anybody hears of goats for sale, please notify Will Welch because he has a liking for that goat meat—Witnesses: Clarence Agner and Allison Pickard.

Allison Pickard made a trip recently to Danville, Virginia to visit his sister-in-law who is sick.

WEAVE ROOM

Coy Elliott must be a favorite when it comes to serving on the jury. He was called again to render his services.

Welcome to Amalee Baldwin who is working with us again.

Glad to have Ed Robertson working with us as shuttle filler. Hope you enjoy working with us.

How do you like those cold water showers, David Brinkley?

Glad to have Ed Durham working with us as shuttle filler. Ed formerly worked on the second shift.

That broad smile on Seth Biggs is due to the fact that he is the proud father of a new baby girl, Rebecca Biggs, born October 1, 1946. Congratulations, Seth.

Luther Voncannon spent his vacation in Richmond, Virginia, visiting his brother. He reports a very nice trip.

Glad to hear that Grady Southern is getting along nicely at the sanatorium. He says he enjoys the "Point-Crest" and looks forward to getting it each month.

We are happy to welcome Iris Lain and Frank Robertson, shuttle fillers to our employ. We sincerely hope they will enjoy working with us.

We are glad to have Basley Lee back at work. He spent several days in a local hospital where he underwent treatment.

We are sorry to learn that Gilbert Moser is on the sick list. Hope he is much better.

We understand Garrett W. Cagle enjoyed Florida and its beauty. He vacationed there recently.

Our sympathy is extended to Minnie Nelson who was recently called to Galax, Virginia, due to the death of her sister-in-law, Virginia, wife of Frank Nelson.

Evelyn Durham attended the wedding of her sister, Nora Rebecca Robbins and Alfred Brown both of Randleman, N. C. They were married October 11, 1946, at the First Pilgrim Holiness Church in Randleman.

Everett Lain and family spent the week-end in Stokes County visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton McCauley recently vacationed in Texas.

Arthur Vanhoy and wife spent the week-end recently at the Winston-Salem fair.

Have you noticed the ring Alice Killingsworth is wearing. The wedding bells will soon be ringing for her.

James Winningham and Samuel P. Stutts have been promoted to warp men on the third shift.

Troy Wall has been transferred from the second shift to the third shift.

We welcome the following new help to the third shift: Carl Long, Cora Hazzard and Stanley Duggins. We hope you will enjoy working with us on the third shift.

The Younger Set . . .



1. THIS HUSKY little fellow is Willard Ronald Newman, 10 months old son of "Slim" Newman, Hillcrest fixer.
2. OCTOBER 4th was the big day for Johnnie Davis, son of Hazel and Tommy Davis, as he celebrated his first birthday. He is really a "Hillcrest" for his mother is a winder and his dad a fixer, on first shift at Hillcrest.
3. SUE KATHRYN CLAPP, young daughter of John Clapp, Hillcrest spinner, is looking forward to Thanksgiving for it will mean one candle on that birthday cake.
4. HERMAN GRAY HOLLAND, son of Jack Holland, second shift weaver at High Point.
5. BARBARA ANN PETERSON, daughter of Howard Peterson, of the High Point Warehouse and Ida Mae Peterson, second shift Copping Department.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

Seems that Wanda Hedgecock is adding a new member to her family on November 22 when her daughter, Jerry, is married to Howard Brantley of Siler City.

To Kate Smith Cashatt, former entering hand, go our wishes for a speedy recovery. She has been in the hospital, but is now at her brother's home on Worth Avenue.

We're glad to extend a hearty welcome to J. D. West and Reatha Mae Scarborough.

Glad to have Edward Marsh back with us after two years in Uncle Sam's Navy. Edward is a former yarn boy in the warp room.

Here's hoping that Lena and Robert Brown had a wonderful trip on their recent trip to Danville, Virginia.

Glad to have Rachel Corn in the Warp Room. Rachel is a former copper and here's wishing her the best of luck in her new job of redrawing.

Second Shift

We welcome Nellie Hayden and Stanley Hayworth to the second shift copping.

It looks good to see Elizabeth Crews back at work after being out sick several weeks.

Alta Lanier has been transferred to the first shift. Sorry to lose you, Alta.

Hope Eva Mae Bare is much better now after being on the sick list for some time.

No wonder Jim Brown's strutting around these days. He's the owner of a new car.

Third Shift

We welcome to the third shift Eleanor Sharpe, Myra Neal and also Paul East.

David Grubb has been transferred from the second shift to the third. Glad to have you back with us Grubb.

Annie Sloane visited in Asheboro and Thomasville over the week-end.

We are glad that Bessie Goude, Inez Venable and Ruth Carden are able to be back after being out sick.

Delbert Neal has been transferred from the copping department to the warp room.

Have you noticed the beautiful ring that Marjorie Hinnant is wearing?

The copping department, warp and slash room went on a wiener roast out near Deep River. Everyone present enjoyed the occasion, especially Jack Neal.

We welcome Ella Helper, Lydia Richardson, to warping department. Ella and Lydia are old employees.

CLOTH ROOM

Foy Bowers is back in the Cloth Room after working with Uncle Sam for the past two years. He claims High Point is a Utopia and is living with the Japanese in Tokyo for so long.

We regret to report Jewel Rowe's illness but hope she will soon be well and back at work.

We wish Taft Henderson success with his play he is presenting at his church. (Didn't know directing or acting was in your category, Taft!)

Charlie Doby seems very happy and gay here of late. Could it be he has found a place to live?

OFFICE NEWS

Inventory always brings headaches to the office force, especially to Lloyd Howell and Oliver Hill who recently have been spending meal times and nights at the office; no doubt enjoying every minute of their work.

Bob Odell has spent two weeks at the plant as an apprentice and we wish him success in his training in plants elsewhere. A very interesting factor about Bob is that his transportation from plant to plant is provided by his personal 5 passenger plane.

Bruce Hedrick is very busy on Saturday afternoons, so we hear. It seems he is serving as golf teacher to a certain young lady. Wonder what the progress is to date? Any golf clubs broken, Bruce?

Joe Church had quite an exciting afternoon recently cruising around in Bob Odell's plane.

Carleen Summey has had a very interesting visitor recently, none other than a nice marine from Richmond, Missouri.

Ruby Barlow is all smiles now as she is sporting a beautiful diamond. Her time is well taken up now in looking the town over for treasures for her "Hope Chest". More power to you Ruby!

Evelyn Stafford was greeted by the postman recently with a very interesting letter. They say Evelyn, "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

Nita Norman was so anxious to get some exercise that she decided to get out the old tennis racket and display some professional playing. The after results were very painful. No more tennis for a while, says Nita.